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Scaliger ad Virgilii cataloga notes on the Charids of Britain.

Once upon a time, in the beginning of the month denominated from the queen of the gods, ~~Wannan~~ went forth upon an expedition. now the sun had mounted the utmost height of his annual journey & was changing the snowy luxury of May blossoms into the more ponderous verdure of fruit. the careful farmer with delight surveyed the smiling hopes of his labor arable & bits like the bees in sunshine left the sooty cells of the city for green fields & woods. but far more important were the motives of ~~Wannan~~, such as might well become the grand Cyrus or the greater Caesar when arrayed in shining arms & compassed with force invincible they penetrated the one into the regions of rich India the other to the extreme limits of the western world carrying terror & victory where ere they went. was equally glorious to redeem thousands from ruin by a horrid & barbarous tyrant who customarily devours with his ~~own~~ meagre jaws his own children. moreover such is the pitious case of those abandoned, that what their own father who produced them has spared, certain ^{as a rule} Gollis both of old & later times have for the most part ruined & brought into miserable slavery. to redeem those captives from their persecutors & to bring into comfortable light again such as have long been detained in dark prisons & almost lost in oblivion, was the quondam of our thrice valorous & most renowned knights the ornament of chivalry. but before I begin a recital of their story & famed deeds, it will be proper to enter a little into a representation of their particular characters as is the commendable method of other auditors of history, & since more light will accrue to the perfect understanding of the whole reader.

My friend is sprung from the blood of ancient Cumbrian kings full
 famous in feats of arms, from them he borrowed a love for war &
 martial toil & signalized himself in the gallic wars under the
 invincible prince Cunedda, yet were the less he is a friend to the muses
 & encircles his brow with a double crown of myrtle & laurel conjoined.
 At Burgh many bones dug up in barrows & a spear head of iron half
 a foot long now at Burgh Tiv. Down. upon Gherman down betw. Gaulton-
 bury & Gulliam upon the S.W. dog of a hill I saw a vast number of coltic
 barrows I believe 200 all close together generally very flat & chalky
 soil. I see most of the woods hereabouts are intercutted 2 or 3 parapets
 one above another. Mr Forster of Brunel tells me on one side the hills
 from crumal the bodies are generally burnt on the other buryd.
 the turf under Inlabors is taken away before they made the barrow
 which is of chalk, for the section appears all white. Is one of the
 a-cruids that buryd there

upon the 21 of May 1725 upon leaving the blood in this first journey
when I waked next morning the gout had fallen into my ankle. the
next night it was much worse so that I could scarce walk the next
night it was inflamed much & spread to the sole of my foot. I plyd
it immediately with my usual remedy, & lived temporarily upon the
25th it was partly gone. I labour grave lys upon a street N.W. do-
cility it stands N.E.S. & is an agreeable sight I saw a great number of
fragments of urns &c. at Mr Forsters of Brunale & palaces one only
of fine red earth & a palace & another was stood in the middle of it
of this form { I suppose it was full of milk & wine as a libation
or parentalia } to the Manes of the dead.

~~was~~ was a prince too a man of arms & learning he had
been tholy imbu'd with the athonian discipline at the academy
of Mafritia. he had been the husband of our wife the famous Sappho
& equal to the Lesbian muse in poetry. tho' he had pass'd the
noon of life yet he retained the fire the vivacity & the gayety of
youth a compleat gentleman & jester in conversation.

~~was~~ of Brigantian race a right learned clerk like
the ro. Varro a great searcher into antiquities, well could he know
the birthday of colonies & cities, & the lines obscure of half eaten eggs

~~was~~ was of the dried feet, ^{end of Plinius's train} derived from the ^{shadow} recesses on
a clays cliff overlooking the winding stream that paints with buttercups
the banks margins of Dupocinault, well skilled he was in simples &
cunningly could devise appropriate mixtures for every grief but love
nor was he ignorant I woud of spells & palmistry & horoscopes,
mostly well read in Ptolomy & Abumazar & others of the sciences profound

These were the courteous knights, prick'd on with honors fair allu-
rements, array'd in splendent armory ascended their bright steeds &
thus great Sogonax bespoke the wusty charioteers

aut venis immensi maris donis etc says Virgil going to make Augus-
tus an intelligence so blandian. they were fearful of assuming one al-
ready taken by some former hero & so jostling one another out of possion.

De offidiis V. Zonoph. VI. 2. Curt. III. 9. Vegetius III. 24. Bonfronius
Jo. Conrad Distoricus Doctor &c. the bodies bury'd by Criminal were
flung to the South. Kilburne says R. Arrivagus stopp'd up the haven
of Dover which was in the S. part under the Castle. the town was
once walled from the place call'd Mauffield corner to poor gate from
thence to Upwall thence to Bourgate, to Biggin gate from thence along
St. Marys alley to the river. the arch of the ditch of W. Liff is turn'd with
the brick. Dr. Gale thinks rightly Lambeth Comedisthe team a pub-
lic way. at northern town at Linne great buildings, &c.
an eyebourn at potham which runs by the down to Harford.
not far from W. Wickham a small subtroument cast up as f. by St. Christopher
Leydon.

the Spaniard learnt our usual figures numeral from the moors
 & Arabians who probably borrowed 'em from the ancient Egyptian
 Hieroglyphs
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 the pen.

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In Caesar's 2^d. exped. when he returned again to Baria downes &
 tells us of Cassibellus being made general of the British forces,
 his plain this prince had resolved not to engage the Britons in a
 set battle. what had Caesar then to do but to march on his foot
 & cautiously to see if he could bring them to a battle or to offer
 terms of submission, no doubt he marched from Deal in a mor-
 ning that he might have the whole day before him, by noon he
 got to Baria down where he had fought on before they did
 not oppose him at the river again so he marched forwards full
 westward by upper hardres which is a very woody country even now
 till we come to about Wallham there is an open plain or heath
 that night I conjecture Caesar pitched his camp about Wy which
 is the first convenient watering place he could come to & his
 a pretty long march considering his being harassed all the way
 but probably he got out from Deal early in the morning
 as he did the time before, & thereabouts is pretty open by
 the river for & the hills he speaks of to which the woods
 he drove the Britons are the ledges of chalk hills on both
 sides the river, both to say to Winchelsea so that the east
 of the river running southwards above a Sliford. it is natural that
 the Britons should run up these hills which favored their chariots
 & where the legionaries could not follow 'em, then from hence
 they could watch the Romans & spy their movements & guess
 at the intention of their general.

The next day Caesar no doubt took the ledg of hills run-
 ning from Eastwell above Charing & Loutham (Laboring during
 being burnt about Wy & Caesar there writing his acc^t of Britain)
 the next day the Britons showed themselves upon these hills again.
 at noon by which time he was marched to about Loutham he had
 a smart skirmish which by his acc^t lasted that whole day or
 nearly so that he only sought out the most convenient place
 thereabout for a camp somewhere about the heath & near
 the river.

The next day he went to Wrotham camp. at the head of the
 river: the next day he might reach to near Croydon & be
 unmolested. adscote, Waltham, to the river there. & the next
 to Walton on Thames.